Wild Flower Sanctuary at Moose Hill Bird Sanctuary of Massachusetts Audubon Society at Sharon.

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During the Summer of 1932 Judge Robert Walcott President of the Massachusetts Audubon Society was consulted about the use of the Moose Hill Bird Sanctuary as a Wild Flower Sanctuary by the Work to be undertaken and financed by the Roanoke Garden Club. Judge Walcott and his board of directors approved of the idea, and Mrs. L. V. R. Crosby President of the New England Wild Flower Preservation Soc. and Prof. Stephen Hamblin of the Lexington Botanic Garden were then consulted. Both Mr. Hamblin and Mrs. Crosby felt the Roanoke Club would be doing an important and much needed work if this was undertaken. Mr. Hamblin advised making the Sanctuary a collection as

complete as possible of New England Plants, Shrubs & trees - He kindly offered to help us in every way possible.

1932. The Annual Meeting of Moanett Garden Club was held in 1932.
Mrs. Edward F. Grew was elected President and She explained the plans of the Club and asked for an appropriation of $25.00 to start the Work. This was voted.

1926 Mrs. Grew visited Moose Hill with Judge Walcott, Mr. Packard Sec. treasurer Mr. Taylor Superintendant and several of the Board of directors. L.B.

1928 On this date Mr. Hamblin, Mrs. Taylor, ~~Mr. Hamblins Secretary~~ who has studied with Mr. Hamblin and Mrs. Grew visited the Sanctuary and Made tentative plans.
At a Meeting of the Moanett Garden Club in January $200.00 was appropriated The Money to be used to pay unemployed men in Cutting down dead chestnut trees at Moose Hill This was done. And Some of the $200.00 not expended Paid for the pulling out of Poison ivy in the Spring.

May 3 Sanctuary was visited by Mrs. Dodge Chairman of the Conservation Committee of the Nonanet Garden Club and several members of the Committee.

May 4. On this date Mr. Hamblin, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Grew visited Moose Hill. Mrs. Taylor left list of plants at present at Moose Hill. Mrs. Grew made map of plants to be placed in new locations.

May 19. Mrs. Grew and members of Conservation Committee and Mrs. Taylor were at the Sanctuary. They decided to do most of the planting this Summer near the brook and pond where the plants may be easily watered.

July 6 Mrs. Grew and Mrs. Taylor were again at the Sanctuary. Mr. Taylor Superintendent and Mr. Cushing are most co-operative and interested in the Plan.

A seed frame used by the Nonanet Garden Club at the Spring Horticultural Show has been brought to Moose Hill Mr. Taylor showed Mrs. Grew & Mrs. Taylor the location he proposed for it. Here Wild flower seed will be planted immediately.

July 19 Mrs. Crew and Mrs. Taylor spent the day at Moose Hill going through the trails, making a list of all wild flowers now at Moose Hill. This will have to be gone over again as many Spring flowers have disappeared and there was not time to visit all trails. A complete list of ferns, shrubs and trees should also be made. Mrs. Crew and Mrs. Taylor were again helped by Mr. Cushing who has charge of the trails. Both he and Mr. Taylor in charge of the Bird Sanctuary were most Co-operative and helped by looking up unknown wild flowers in different Botany Books. Mr. Cushing put it [illegible] two clumps of Blue Lobelia [illegible].

Mr. Taylor has dug out two feet for our cold frame, filling in peat moss, leaf mold and sand. Seeds have been planted, the seeds of Canadian Columbine and the seeds [illegible] of Canadian Tulip from Mrs. Crew's Place in Dover.

July 26 Mrs. Crew, Mrs. Taylor & Mrs. Philip Allen went to Lakeville Pond & Taunton where they had permission to dig some

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Sabbatia Chloroides from a small bog,
Some Rhexia virginica and Tufts Cap
Lilies were also taken from the Dame place.
And an orchid, Pogonia Calopogon. At
another place Climbing Fern and
Massachusetts Fern were taken. Three
plants of Climbing Fern, two plants
of Massachusetts Fern 3 Clumps of Sabbatia
and one of Rhexia and the Orchid
were then taken and planted at
Moose Hill at Places as nearly as
possible in soil and location as like
that in which they had been found.
Mrs. Allen's Chauffeur dug splendid
beds of the plants and Mr. Cushing
and Italians put them in for us
at Moose Hill. We also put in one
plant of Monkey Flower Mimulus Ringens.

Aug 30 Mrs. Grew and Mrs. Taylor took a
plant of Loosestrife Decodon.
And planted it at Moosehill. It was
placed in shallow water (its natural habitat)
at the end of the pond directly opposite
the dam. The rest of the day was
spent planning the vacations of
native shrubs which it is proposed
to buy and plant this Autumn.

Sept 23 Mrs. Grew and Mrs. Taylor went to Moose Hill to choose sights for trees, Laurel + Dogwood.

Oct 3 Twenty-five Mountain-Laurel put in by Mr. VanDerpoel of Taylor. Trees averaging 4 ft and about all two inches. These are 3 ft high. Price of Laurel 75 cents each. " " Dogwood 25 cents. Nine dollars paid for three days work of local man in digging holes. No charge was made by Mr. VanDerpoel for hauling in shrubs.

Oct 9. Mrs. Grew, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. White Mrs. Dodge Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Whitcomb, visited Moose Hill. Planned positions for rest of dogwood. Decided to order ten more Mountain Laurel for other side of steps. The little valley running from kettle hole at the foot of the steps to the right, is to be a rub trail, probably, called the Iroquois Trail. The sloping sides lend themselves particularly well for planting shrubs and there are many positions suitable for wild flowers The trail comes out not far from the road

Oct 9
(continued) Polypody Fern & ~~Moth Mullein~~ was placed in cleft of ledge on Robin Hood Trail & several plants of Moth Mullein on Evergreen Trail.

Oct 18. Mrs. Crew and Mrs. Taylor went to Moose Hill met Mr. Vanderbilt and overlaw the planting of 40 flowering dogwood and 10 additional Mountain Laurel on Robin Hood Trail near steps.
In the meadow near pond. patches of ground were dug over and seeds of Lupine green ridge planted.
Mrs. Crew brought 2 Magnolia Glauca seedlings in pots. To be put to be sunk sunk in Cold frame until spring.

1931. Mrs. Crew, Mrs. Taylor & Miss Moose Hill. They placed stakes to indicate the path through the New planned trail. They took young Columbine plants raised from seed, and placed them near the large rock on Robin Hood Trail, near the office on Each side of the entrance to the trails and near other rocks. They blazed trees to be cut on Proposed Trail, and planned spots for planting on this trail. Mrs. Philip Allen has given 2 small hemlocks and 3 large to the Sanctuary (never used)

Dec 2. Mrs. Crew and Mrs. Taylor went to Moose Hill and walked through what is to be the Noanett Trail with Mr Taylor (Superintendent) and Mr. Packard.
When the Garden Club meets at Moose Hill in May it is planned to take the members of the Club through Blue Bird Trail to Trail of Big Pine to Wabasso Trail through Meadow Brook Trail across field to Entrance of Noanett Trail through Noanett to Laurel planting.
Luncheon will be taken here & then go back to office by Robin Hood Trail.

April 13. Mrs. Crew and Mrs. Taylor went to Moose Hill. The Walk to be taken ~~Pic Start~~ on May 2nd when the Noanett Garden Club will visit Moose Hill. Will start on Blue Bird Trail continue on Fox bush Trail to Noanett Trail. Through Noanett Trail to planting of Laurel & Dogwood. Then go back through Noanett Trail to Road and back to house. The Names have recently been changed on some of the trails, which is an improvement.
Mrs. Taylor brought two seedling plants

of Sempervirens Corydalis which were planted on Noanett Trail, on the steep rocky slope which will be an excellent [illegible] & plant many Rim Rock Wild flowers and ferns.
Here were also planted several plants of Wild Columbine which had been grown in the cold frame at Moose Hill.

May 2 Over forty members of the Noanett Garden Club met at Broad Hill for a picnic lunch. After luncheon they took the Nature Brooks trails. Everyone seemed interested and pleased with what has been done and the plans for the future.

July 24 Mrs. Crew and Mrs. Taylor walked through the Noanett Trail by the brook and pond. They found the Mountain Laurel all alive and much of the Flowering Dogwood. The Columbine, Corydalis, and Polypody Ferns had suffered much from the heat and lack of rain. They decided no planting could be done under present conditions. Mr. Taylor, superintendent gave Mrs. Crew a bill for work done on Noanett Trail during the winter this amounted to $66.00 and leaves all the money appropriated

by the Poanett Club to be attended at Moose Hill.

Sept 11. Mrs. Grew and Mrs. Taylor went to Moose Hill to plan for plantings of Native Rhododendron and Azaleas there. They tested soil in several places. They went in the afternoon to see Mr. Vanderboet in Taunton who will provide material very reasonably. He also will agree to Moose Hill Native Material from seed and cuttings. This would be by far the most reasonable and practical way to provide a large quantity of plants which We shall need.

Sept 19. Mrs Grew and Mrs. Taylor walked over Poanett trail with Mr. Taylor superintendent at Moose Hill. Mr. Taylor will have poison ivy removed and suckers cut away before Azaleas and Rhododendrons are planted this fall.

Sept 28. Mrs. Grew and Mrs. Taylor met Mr. Taylor Mr. Vanderboet aged Mr Bent at Moose Hill. Stakes were placed for 30 Vaseys Azaleas near pond, 30 Arborescens and 30 Nudiflora, 10 Viscosa 50 Rhododendrons Mr. Bent who is a director of

the Mass. Audubon Society seemed to approve of what is being done.

Oct 29 A meeting of the Sanctuary Committee of New England Wild Flower Preservation Society met at Moose Hill at 11 A. M. Present Mrs. L. D. Taylor, Mr. Bent, Miss Louisa Hunnewell, Mrs. William Wharton and Mrs. Parker. The only other Member of the Committee Dr. Copeland could not come. After the Meeting the Members of the committee walked through Noanett trail. Holes have been dug for Rhododendrons and Azaleas. Miss Hunnewell and Mrs. Grew both feel that before any more planting is done at Moose Hill that a joint Committee from the Massachusetts Audubon Society and the Noanett Garden Club must be formed to agree upon all work undertaken. So nothing will be done further until that committee comes into existence.

Nov. 12. The Directors of the Massachusetts Audubon Society have decided that they prefer to have only plants Native to New England planted at Moose Hill. So we have changed our order to

Mr. Vanderbeck. We have now ordered
50 Rhododendron Maximum.
* 30 Viscosa Azaleas.
30 Nudiflora Azaleas. to be put in this
week. the holes having been dug
by a man sent up by the Contractor
J. Bravo in Medfield, Mr. Cushing of
Moose Hill being away on a vacation.
Jan. At the ~~Annual~~ January Meeting of the Noanett Garden
Club $100.00 was appropriated for work
at Moose Hill.
June 4. Meeting of the Conservation Committee of
the Noanett Club with Members of the
Board of Directors of the Massachs Audubon
Society. Present. Mrs. E. W. Grew, Mrs. L. B. Taylor
Mrs. Morrill, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Whitcomb
Mrs. Louisa Hunnewell.
Decided to plant more Laurel along Noanett
Trail, more Viscosa Azaleas near Pond where
sticks now mark places, these to go in
in Early September. For the present it is
thought wise to specialize in flowers and
ferns along Noanett Trail. Collecting
when possible and growing wild
flowers from seed by Members of
Noanett Club.

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June 14 Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Crew went to Moose Hill with large sods of Mayflower dug at Mansfield Mass. by Mrs. Taylor Mrs. Paul Cabot & Mrs Laurence Hemenway. Mr. Taylor director at Moose Hill and Mr. Cushing helped to plant the plants on Bonnett Trail. Six different plantings were made.

Sept 3 Mrs. Crew and Mrs. Taylor went to Moose Hill and found 2 out of the 6 clumps of Mayflower on Bonnett trail dead.

Oct 8. Mrs. Crew and Mrs. Taylor took to Moose Hill 12 plants of Tiarella Cordifolia (Foam Flower) and 12 Trillium Grandiflora. They planted them on the slope above the Rhodedendron planting not far from the Laurel planting. They found the remaining four Mayflower sods in excellent condition.

Oct 16 Mrs. Crew met with Mrs. Eaton Mrs Darrow members of the Sharon Garden Club at the house of Mrs. Calvin Hosmer Jr. Moose Hill Ward way (Tel. Sharon 0228.) Mrs. Hosmer is president (pro-tem) of the Club. Mr. Taylor superintendant of Moose Hill also present.

Mrs. Calvin Hewes Jr.

Moose Hill -

Oct 16. The object of the meeting was to
interest the Sharon Garden Club in
what we are trying to do at Moose Hill
and get their Co-operation.

Oct 26 Mrs. Taylor ~~not~~ and Mrs. Crew met
with Mrs. Calvin Hosmer Jr.
Mrs. J. A. Fleming, Miss Barbara Fleming
~~and Mrs.~~ J. A. F. of the Sharon Garden
Club at 10 A. M. at Moose Hill.
They were shown the planting already
done at Moose Hill.

Tel. No Sharon * 22-7.

Miss Barbara Fleming who lives in
Sharon is Scout Mistress there, and
also teaches in the School. She said
that her Scouts would be very glad
to do work on the Noanett trail, Gathering
dry wood, Cutting Scrub etc. This
would help line birch their work
and greatly keep the work Noanett is
trying to do there. They could also
Plant tiny trees, and would water
during dry times.

Sharon 671-

It has been discussed by some of
the members of the Club whether
it would be advisable to send
Miss Fleming to the Sea Pines
Nature Camp at Hobbamock

Oct 26 Next summer. In this way she could instruct her Scouts and School children This is a ~~three years Course~~, two weeks Each ~~Course~~ (5 D. to)

Nov 1. Meeting at the house of Mrs. Grew. Dover of the Conservation committee of the Noanett Garden Club present Mrs. Grew, Mrs. Morrill, Mrs. Whitcomb Mrs. Chadwick - Mrs. Grew Spoke of the plans for Guiding a teacher of Scout Activities & Nature Camps and of Co-operating with the Sharon Garden Club. All Were in favor of these tentative plans. Mrs. Grew chairman Conservation Committee will bring them up at the Annual Meeting Nov 6.

Nov. 6 At the Annual Meeting of the Noanett Garden Club Mrs. Grew told of Co-operation of the Sharon Garden Club with Noanett in the Work being done at Moose Hill. Mrs Grew Suggested that Miss Barbara Fleming, Scout Mistress in Sharon be sent to Lost River Nature Camp for 2 weeks Next summer. by the Noanett Club. The Club

May 1936

Plants planted at Moose Hill
by Rodnett Garden Club

1	Blue Lobelia	Lobelia Syphilitica
1	Large Marsh Pink	Sabbatia Dodecandra
1	Meadow Beauty	Rhexia Virginica
1	Turkscap Lily	Lilium Superbum
1	Grass Pink	Calopogon Pulchellus
2	Climbing Fern	Lygodium Palmatum.
1	Mass. Fern	Thelypteris Simulatum
1	Monkey Flower	Mimulus Ringens.
1	Swamp Loosestrife	Decodon Verticillatus
40	Flowering Dogwood	Cornus Florida
35	Mountain Laurel	Kalmia Latifolia.
50	Rose Bay	Rhododendron Maximum
10	Swamp Honeysuckle	Azalea Viscosa
1	Pale Corydalis	Corydalis Semperovirens
(From Seed)	Columbine	Aquilegia Canadensis
(clumps) 6	Trailing Arbutus	Epigaea Repens
12	Foam Flower	Tiarella Cordifolia
12	Snow Trillium	Trillium Grandiflorum
	Common Polypody	Polipodium Virginianum
(Seed planted)	Lupins	Lupinus Perennis
		(Swift River Valley) →
Several	Bloodroot	Sanguinaria Canadensis.

From Enfield

(clumps) 15	Maiden hair Fern	Polystichum acrostichoides
18	Christmas Fern	Adiantum Pedatum

appropriated of this plan and ner $26.00 of the $50.00 needed was given at that time. Later $50.00 appropriated for general work

Nov 16. Mrs. Grew and Miss Barbara Fleming went through Boantt Trail deciding on work to be done by the Girl Scouts this winter - They will begin by cutting out suckers and trash in the path. They will make labels, look at Fall Flowering Dogwoods, Laurels, & Azaleas stake them where necessary and rake out interfering roots and shoots of other plants. They will plant Turk's Cap Lily and Canada Lily Seeds in Cold frame and keep the Turks Cap Lily that has grown to seed near pond. Mrs. Grew

May 8. Mrs. Sidney Williams. Miss Louisa Hunnewell met at Rose Hill for discussion of plans for planting.

July 6. Mrs L. B. Taylor organized a group of people to go to Pigeon Hill Woods which is to be flooded for a reservoir and where there are many rare and valuable plants. Mrs. Edwin Dodge brought a truck and Mrs. Amelia Peabody sent a

Prof. Goodale has thoroughly botanized this whole district.

List of plants planted at Moose Hill by Noanett Garden Club (Continued)

18	Ebony Spleenwort Fern	Asplenium Platyneuron
3	Silvery Spleenwort Fern	Athyrium Acrostichoides
6	Marginal Evergreen Fern.	Dryopteris Marginalis
(large Mat) 1	Chiastonia	Chiastonia Borealis
2	Long beech Fern	Thelypteris phegopteris
4	Rusty Woodsia	Woodsia Ilvensis
(Sods) 19	Fringed Polygala	Polygala Paucifolia
5	Trailing Arbutus	Epigaea Repens.
10	Azalea Swamp Honeysuckle.	Azalea Viscosa
10	Mountain Laurel	Kalmia Latifolia
40	Rose Bay	Rhodedendron Maximum

1936 From Mass State College.

trucks and man. Also from Amherst came Prof. Goodale of Amherst College. Prof. Thayer & Dayrs Mrs. Carleton Richmond of the Milton Garden Club brought a truck and procured material for the Wild flower Sanctuary in Milton.

A truck load of plants was brought to Mrs. Dadge's house in Westwood.

July 7. Mrs. L.B. Taylor, Mrs. Dadge and Mrs. Grew took the truck to Moose Hill. Here the Material was put into Wheelbarrows near the pond and thoroughly wet down then wheeled into the woods by two men one supplied by Mrs. Grew one of the Mass Audubon Society.

Upon Pownall trail not far from where Mayflowers were planted last summer were placed three Sods of Mayflowers, two under a pine, one Under oak with two stems. Near the Rhododendrons at End of Pownall Trail were planted

Eighteen clumps of Christmas fern
four clumps Maiden hair fern.
Three Ebony Spleenwort ferns
Three Sebrey Spleenwood ferns
One Marginal Evergreen fern.
three sods Mayflower

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One very large Sod Clintonia -
near the pond Near Azaleas were put
2 clumps Maidenhair Fern 2 Lady Ferns
2 long beech fern - Everything that was put in
was Marked by Stakes. And watered in
Mrs Crew the afternoon by the two men.
Aug 24. Went to Moose Hill with Miss Louisa Hunnewell
And discussed With her Asst. Superintendant
the Cut over land near the House, looked
at Shrubbery near House the new dam at
pond. And very small pines
planted between pond and road
Sept 1. Mrs. Crew met Miss Fleming and Mr. Taylor
at Moose Hill, Miss Fleming says the
Scouts Will Make a Map of the Part of
Noanet Trail Nearest Steps indicating
on this the different Plantings as
they are Made. She Will Oversee the
Scouts taking out trash from right of
Steps Where A new Rhododendron Planting
will be Made. The Scouts Will also
Start finding and Planting Ferns in
this Section.
Sept 22 Expedition Noanett Garden Club Members
And others went D Mfield, collecting Plants.
Sept 23 Mrs. Crew And Mr. Cushing & one Man
went D Moose Hill to Plant Material

Sept 23 1936.

Collected at Enfield. On the hollow and on the hillside & fasile Wooden 2 legs 2 right, under, large Rises ~~Not placed.~~ Near it were Placed various Plants, Also Each side of Legs and on hillside opposite Brook & Bed.

Nineteen Sods Fringed Polygala
Tieze Clumps Marginal Fern, Evergreen
Fifteen ebony Spleenwort Fern
Eleven Maiden Hair fern.
Four Rushy Woods Fern
Two Clumps Arbutus
Several Violets?

Oct. 5. Miss Hunnewell and Mrs. Grew Placed 25 Stakes at Moose Hill & fasily Wooden Legs for small Mountain Laurel Plants, Which Miss Hunnewell is giving from her Place in Wellesley.

Oct 15 Miss Hunnewell and Mrs. Grew went to Moose Hill. By Cushing and an Italian keeper had planted 25 Laurel given by Miss Hunnewell. They had also planted 40 Rhododendron Maximums 10 Mountain Laurel & 10 Viscosa Azaleas purchased by the Proposed Club for Pequot Trail. Total. Five of the Azaleas were replaced for some Unknown

70 Mt Laurel Now planted

1936 - 1937

The plants were bought from
The Vanderboet Nurseries - Taunton Road.

Nov 16 Mrs. Grew and Mrs. L. B. Taylor went over Nonaket Trail to visit plants put in from Enfields in June and September of last years. The Enfield plants were in excellent condition, the Mayflowers all looked well. And the ferns.
It was too late in the season to see certain things but the Laurel, Rhododendron, flowering Dogwood and Azaleas looked extremely well.

May 7 Mrs. Grew visited Moose Hill & talked over with Mr. Taylor the question of putting feeding stations for partridge & quail in winter & in the woods.

June 2. Nonaket Garden Club visited our planting in Moose Hill.

Oct. 29. Mrs. Grew went with Mr. Cushing and examined the different plantings on Nonaket Trail. The Rhododendrons had been quite badly eaten by Gipsy caterpillars. The Ebony Spleenwort, Christmas Fern and Marginatus were in excellent condition. Mr Cushing said he would do some needed clearing around Rhododendrons. Mrs Grew suggested that Mr. Cushing be paid for this work directly by the

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Oct 29 Noanett Club. Mrs. Grew works on Noanett Trail. This will be voted on at the Annual Meeting on November 3rd. S.

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April 7 Mrs. Grew with Mrs. Greenough of the N. A. Society went through Noanett trail with M. Cushing. The Latest Rhododendron planting looked very badly. Both plantings had been badly Eaten by Gypsy Caterpillars during summer of 1937. May flowers were all alive but looked none too flourishing. No flower buds. It was rather Early to tell about other things. S.

April 29 Mrs. H. Grew with Mr. Cushing made plantings of Trillium Grandiflorum at Moose Hill. They were seedling plants dug from Mrs. Grew's place. Two plantings were made near pond near Azaleas.
Plantings of Erythronium Americanum were also made in same place.
Other plantings of both plants were made near Rhododendrons & Laurel on Noanett Trail.
Mrs. Grew (for Noanett Club) paid Mr. Taylor $8.00 for 4 half days Work on Noanett Trail. Done by Mr. Cushing.

July 13 Mrs. Grew placed stakes with Mr. Cushing for plants ordered from Aikens July 2. S.

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List of Plants put in by
Mrs Cushing on Woodnett Trail
dug from other parts of Sanctuary.

Pink Corydalis.
Bloodroot.
Columbine.
Wild ginger — asarum Canadense.
Clintonia.
Nodding Trillium — Trillium Cernuum
Painted Trillium, " Undulatum.
Jack in the Pulpit — arisaema triphyllum
Road Below
Coral Honeysuckle — Lonicera Sempervirens

July 28. From Aiken
12. Jack in the Pulpit — Arisaema triphyllum
12 White-Baneberry — Actaea Alba
12. Red Baneberry — Actaea Rubra.
24 Downy Yellow violet — Viola pubescens.
12 Rake Robin — Trillium Erectum 10.00

Aug 31 112 Plants Hepatica Tritobia Acutiloba
from Mrs. Green's place

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July 13. Mr. Cushing will put in plants as soon as they arrive.
On account of the heavy rainfall during June and July the plants put in two years ago from Mayfield had made good growth. The Rhododendrons which were almost killed by gipsy caterpillar a year ago have made splendid new growth.
Mr. Cushing in May placed plants dug from another part of the Sanctuary on right trail. ~~These were~~ See opposite page.

July 28. Mr. Cushing planted plants ordered from Aiken Wild Flower Nurseries. More rain made ideal conditions for planting. See opposite for list.

Aug 31 Mrs. Crew took Eleven plants of Hepatica Acutiloba from her own place & Moose Hill and planted them there. Plantings of 4 x 3 ~~were~~ Were made Each side of steps under Maples, also four opposite Not far from Laurel Planting. The Rhododendrons have recovered from the ravages of the gipsy caterpillar

Oct 11. Mrs. Crew met with Members of the Sanctuary Committee of the Massachusetts Audubon Society to decide what had better be done about the destruction wrought at

1938 - 1939.

Oct 11. (continued) Moose Hill by the hurricane of September 21
The two great pines in the hollow, around which much of our planting has been done are down. The trails & aged woods are so badly damaged that the Supt. of the Aud. Society has decided to close the woods in the winter. Making slowly Dozen the trails during that time.
The Nonanet Club will not be asked to do any work before spring.
The Doanell Club paid $26.00 of the $100.00 appropriated for work done at Moose Hill by the club.
Bill of Aikens Nurseries for plants $16.00
48 days work, at 35¢ per day for Mr Cushing 16.80
April 28 Mrs Grew walked through Nonanet Trail with Mr. Cushing. Seven clumps of Mayflowers planted from Enfield planted in 1935 & 1936. were flourishing & had spread. Three large pines had fallen where most of our planting has been done, the branches have been cut off & burned but the trunks cannot be cut up until Supt. Miller. The trails are badly injured all throughs the Sanctuary by the hurricane.
May 26 Miss Hunnewell and Mrs. Grew looked at a path near the house at Moose Hill. They think it

May 26 1939

May be Trier to the Hopatcl Club to abandon their planting When the trees are down. And plan on this path near the house.

June 3. Members of the Agricultural Committee and the Conservation Committee of the Hopatcong Garden Club met at Moose Hill. Present Mrs. Grew, Miss Avery, Miss Thomas, Mrs. Wm Coffman, Mrs Hyde Mrs. Charles Carr, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. W. A. Arnold, Mrs. Edwin Dodge. They decided after looking at the Hopatcong planting that it would be unwise to continue. Work there. The reasons being that the large trees which are shade to our Wild flowers are down that the Hopatcong Club could not keep down by any one means, or clearing, the planting is too far from the house so that rather few people would see it, they looked at another section & woods near the house with the idea of planting work there. The Cause of the Planting was, however, that the Club should give up Hopatcong as their Wild flower Sanctuary.

June 30. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Hopatcong Garden Club, it was voted

NOANETT
GARDEN
CLUB
Established price $1.00
Tax .20
Total $1.20

June 30 [1857] Had the Legislative Council do not further Reading of Appropriation Bill - They adjourned. Attended Council Meeting in the Town House.

Plants from Eyfield
planted at Mozehill.

Christmas Fern 1
Maidenhair Fern 2
Ebony Spleenwort Fern 3
Silvery Spleenwort Fern 4
Marginal Evergreen Fern 5
Clintonia 6
Long Beech Fern 7
Fringed Polygala 8
Rusty Woodsia Fern 9

1. Polystichum acrostichoides
2. Adiantum pedatum
3. Asplenium platyneuron
4. Athyrium acrostichoides
5. Dryopteris marginalis
6. Clintonia borealis
7. Thelypteris phegopteris
8. Polygala paucifolia
9. Woodsia ilvensis

The violet plants are supposed
to be the yellow viola pubescens

Claytonia

1 Aquilegia Canadensis Columbine.

2 Turkscap Lily

3 Canada Lilies

4 Trout Lily - Erythronium Americanum

5 Trillium Erectum - Red -

6 Trillium Cernuum (Nodding) Undulatum (purple)

7 Actaea alba (White Cohosh) Actaea Rubra (Red Baneberry)

8 Cimicifuga Racemosa (Black Cohosh)

9 Canada Anemone.

10 Yellow Violet

Adam and Eve Orchis

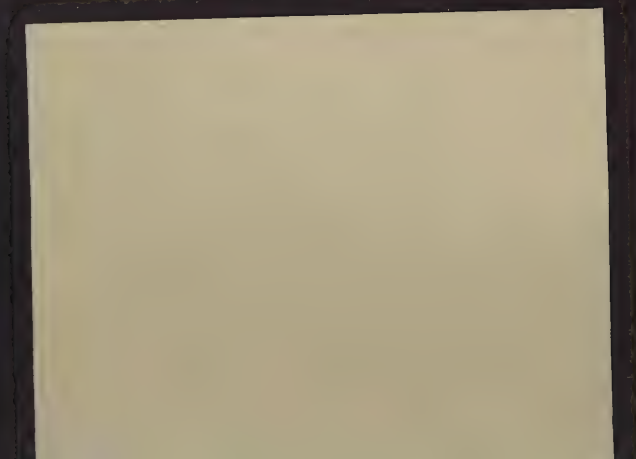
Blue Gentian

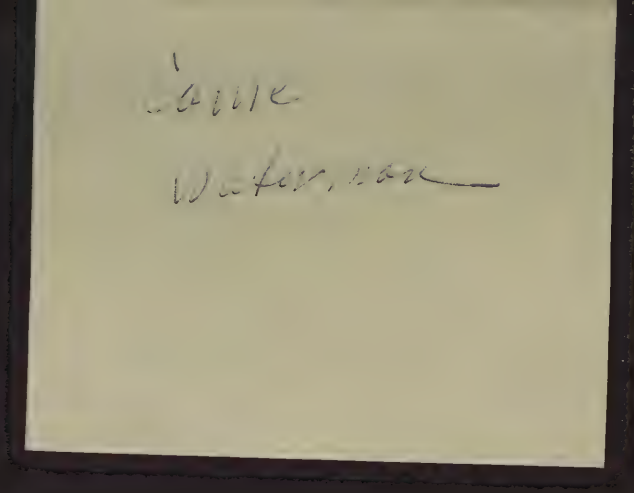
Bellwort -

Iris Tenax -

Iris Hexagona

Mr Cushing.
Mrs Pfaff.
Geo. H. Smith
Trillium.
Octavia Bishop
"
Alpha
Alpheus Cuttle
"
Trilby.
Mrs Mulford.
Tom Flower.





SAVING THE WILD FLOWERS 1936

ON JULY 6 the New England Wild Flower Preservation Society, under the auspices of its Sanctuary Committee, sponsored a trip to the Swift River Valley for the purpose of collecting wild flowers from the region which is to be flooded.

Since the society has no funds for such enterprises it is now necessary to depend for the most part on the co-operation of those garden clubs interested in establishing wild-flower sanctuaries in different parts of New England. Having received the necessary permission from the state, representatives of the society and four members of the Milton and Noanett Garden Clubs made the trip to the Enfield region, where they were met by Professor Goodale of Amherst College and Professors Thayer and Davis of Massachusetts State College. Professor Goodale, who has thoroughly botanized the whole district, took charge of the expedition and Professors Thayer, Davis and Mr. James Methven supervised the collecting and did much of the digging themselves. These plants are to be placed in garden club wild-flower sanctuaries. The New England Wild Flower Preservation Society, with headquarters at Horticultural Hall, Boston, is eager to make a list of all sanctuaries in the New England states.

mariesi) grows no more than a foot tall, with the same big flowers in blue, white or striped. Of course there are not as many flowers per plant, for it is a dwarf compact form, but it may be planted more closely than the tall kinds. It also comes true from seed, and is well suited for a large rock garden. The tall forms must be staked (before the buds appear) or wind and rain will beat the plant to the ground, and the stems then tear from the root when lifted erect again. There are forms listed abroad as var. *glaucum* and var. *autumnale*, but they seem to be scarcely different from the type form, as received. This plant is increased only by seed, and the radish root cannot be divided.

*The platycodon is very hard

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